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## Arrests put AC Milan tour in doubt

**Felice Colombo, president of AC Milan which will tour Australia in May, was one of 11 people arrested on Sunday on charges of conspiracy to defraud.**

Milan's goalkeeper Ricky Albertosi and Giorgio Morini also were arrested.

Italy's fraud squad issued arrest warrants for three others who were expected to give themselves up after they had contacted their lawyers.

The charges involve an alleged betting ring exposed earlier this month by two illegal bookmakers.

Those held include seven former internationals, three players of Italy's reserve team and a youth international.

In addition, 21 players, among them Perugia striker Paolo Rossi, key man in Italy's hopes for the European Championship final in June, have been ordered to appear before magistrates to answer questions on their possible involvement.

On March 1, the two illegal bookmakers named 27 players they said had taken bribes but had failed to deliver the results.

The fraud squad has spent months investigating what it believes to be a secret attempt to fix

the results of football matches in advance, to defraud the national football pools system. Huge sums of money are said to be involved.

AC Milan's tour of Australia was confirmed last week, but the bribery scandal has thrown it into doubt again.

The team is scheduled to arrive in Sydney on May 13. Its matches are:

May 16 v NSW at Sydney Cricket Ground; May 21 v Victoria at Olympic Park.

May 24 v ACT at Bruce Stadium, Canberra.

May 28 v South Australia at Hindmarsh Stadium.

May 31 v Western Australia in Perth.

Milan will tour without Alberto Collovati, Aldo

Maldera and Walter Buriani, who are training with the Italian national team for the European finals.

The tour is sponsored by a group of Adelaide businessmen headed by Ted Giuliano and Joe Macri.

Among the players arrested in Italy was Lazio captain Giuseppe Wilson, along with his team mates Bruno Giordano, Massimo Cacciatori and Lionello Manfredonia.

Avellino striker Stefano Pellegrini was arrested after his team had played Cagliari in a First Division match.

In Rome, Perugia players Alberto Zecchina and Della Martira were arrested.



Essendon Croatia goalkeeper Peter Blasby flies in vain as a shot from George Malcolm puts Frankston Pines ahead 1-0 in their Dockerty Cup match last Sunday. Croatia recovered to win 2-1. See page 9. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

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## Manecas and Maricic in, Boyle out!

By LAURIE SCHWAB

West Adelaide outmanoeuvred Adelaide City to sign State player Zoran Maricic, the great Manecas finally arrived and Peter Boyle asked for a transfer in an eventful week for South Australian soccer.

With Maricic playing as sweeper and Manecas in attack, West Adelaide beat South Melbourne 1-0 with a

goal by young George Koulianos to wipe out the memory of its 2-4 loss in Heidelberg the previous week.

But Adelaide City, which had appeared certain to sign Maricic from State League club Campbelltown last Thursday, crashed to the bottom of the Phillips League ladder after losing 6-1 to Canberra City at Bruce Stadium.

The Maricic affair is likely further to strain relations between West Adelaide and Adelaide City. Their former friendship cooled when City signed West centre back David Jones during the off season.

And despite the euphoria surrounding the signing of Maricic and Manecas, not everything is rosy at West Adelaide.

Boyle, one of the best players over the first three seasons of the Phillips League, has demanded a transfer after failing to come to financial terms with the club.

Boyle said this week the club offered him a new contract on \$3000 a year paid in three instalments. He wanted money in advance, as the deposit on a house, but West Adelaide refused.

Boyle said he also was unhappy with the new match payment arrange-



Manecas

ments under which the players get no money for a loss. Instead, their draw and win bonuses have been increased — to \$100 for a home draw, \$150 for an away draw and \$200 for a win.

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## AJAX, REAL FOR FINAL?

From  
JIM COOK

Ajax, Real Madrid, Hamburg or Nottingham Forest — which team will win the 1980 European Cup?

It's an impressive line-up of semi-finalists, with no firm favorite.

Hamburg, with Keegan, goalkeeper Kargus and international Kaltz, is one of the strongest teams in the world, but it lost its quarter-final 2-3 to Hajduk and scraped in only on the away-goal rule.

The draw for the semi-finals of the three European club competitions:

### EUROPEAN CUP

Nottingham Forest v. Ajax Amsterdam

Real Madrid v. Hamburg SV

### CUP WINNERS' CUP

Nantes v. Valencia

Arsenal v. Juventus

### UEFA CUP

Bayern Munich v. Eintracht Frankfurt

VfB Stuttgart v. Borussia Moenchengladbach

First-leg matches in the home and away ties will be played on April 9 and second-leg games on April 23.

The UEFA Cup final will be in two legs, the first on May 7 and the second on May 21.

The Cup Winners' Cup final will be in Brussels on May 14 and the European Cup final in Madrid on May 28.

Similarly, Forest boasts million-dollar man Trevor Francis and international Brits, Robertson, Burns, Stilton,

Anderson, Gray, O'Neill and Bowles but lost at home to Dynamo Berlin. It won the away leg of the quarter-final 3-1, but that home defeat indicated chinks in Forest's armour.

Ajax has been the top scorer of the European Cup, beating Omonia Nicosia 10-0 and HJK Helsinki 8-1. Lerby hit five against the Cypriots and Blanker got four against the Finns.



Laurie Cunningham (Real Madrid)

Its 4-0 quarter-final victory against Racing Strasbourg of France, after a scoreless first leg, reinforced Ajax's reputation but the team hasn't been in great form in the Dutch

league, although it holds a commanding lead there.

Dick Schoenaker, Frank Arnesen, Soeren Lerby and Tscheu La Ling scored against Strasbourg, raising Ajax hopes of regaining the Cup it won three times in the early seventies when Ruud Krol still had Johan Cruyff as a team mate.

Real Madrid also enters the semis in fine form. It lost the first-leg quarter-final match to Celtic 0-2 in Glasgow but came back strongly to win 3-2 at home.

Celtic defended stoutly in Madrid but the superstars of Real were irrepressible.

3 Million-dollar man Laurie Cunningham and Santillana form a deadly two-man striking force, backed by the brilliant Del Bosque, Angel Camacho and West German international Uli Stielike.

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**RALE  
RASIC**

A statement attributed to a leading official of an Australian Rules club in Melbourne stands as one of the greatest insults to soccer that I have read.

Mr. Ron Brigham, secretary of the Brunswick Football Ground, was quoted as saying he was "not a great friend of soccer," but that Brunswick would sub-let its ground to Juventus.

"... I would walk hand-in-hand with a death adder to save Brunswick," he was quoted as saying.

He went on to say that Brunswick needed Juventus, for without the soccer club, the football club would die.

And he stressed that Brunswick was sub-letting, not sharing the ground, Gillon Oval, in Victoria Street.

Are we living back in the 15th century? I thought we had entered an enlightened age in which all sports can co-exist in friendship — not as warring death adders.

Soccer has made its mistakes over the years, God knows. But I would be just as critical of a soccer administrator who referred to Australian Rules in this way.

Juventus has a great and proud tradition in soccer and in the community. It doesn't need the Brunswick Football club in order to survive, so Brunswick is lucky that Juventus doesn't tell it simply to go to hell.

As a coach, I feel proud to be developing sportsmen. The fact that they play soccer is secondary. So it should be in all areas of sport.

Jack Mihocck, one of my juniors when I was at Footscray J.U.S.T., went on to play Australian Rules with Essendon and no-one was happier than I that he had succeeded as a top sportsman.

Would Mr. Brigham feel the same way were a son of his to switch to soccer? In the 100 years the sport has been played in

Australia, soccer has as much to be proud of as any other sport.

Internationally, it has achieved much more than Australian Rules, meaning its exponents at top level have had the honor to act as sports ambassadors on behalf of Australia.

To continue referring to soccer in beligerent terms, as Mr. Brigham did, is quite unreasonable.

Does he deny the valuable community work that soccer clubs have done in caring for thousands and thousands of boys within their districts? Ringwood City, Altona, South Melbourne Hellas, Croydon, Mooroolbark, Sunshine, Green Gully, Albion Rovers, and so many others, represent the interests of an ever-increasing number of boys who love to play the game.

I wish people in all sports would return to the true spirit of sport, regardless of which particular code they represent.

Maybe then there wouldn't be the need for helmets like the one modelled by Australian Rules footballer Ray Shaw on the same page as the offending article about Mr. Brigham.

I predicted some weeks ago that South Melbourne Hellas would be the dark horse of the Philips League.

Indeed, the first two results achieved by Hellas indicated that John Margaritis' boys are on the way up.

And that's good news for soccer in general, for when Hellas is playing well, the stadiums are packed.

Clubs will grow to fear Hellas this year. The Melbourne team has great talent, lots of experience and also fast, aggressive young players.

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After watching the Adelaide City v. Brisbane City game, I am more convinced than ever that we need independent timekeepers.

Even the best referee — in this case Don Campbell — cannot keep track of every break, every act of deliberate time-wasting.

I therefore will submit to the PSL a recommendation that the referee's inspector at each PSL game be appointed the timekeeper and that he signal half time and full time.

## MCCARTHY TO RICHMOND



**Ian McCarthy**

Victorian First Division club Richmond has made the scoop signing of Western Suburbs midfielder Ian McCarthy.

McCarthy is the man to help Richmond through its first season 'upstairs' after winning promotion from the Second Division last season.

He is a tireless worker in midfield, and has given solid service to Sunshine City, Melbourne, Green Gully Ajax and Western Suburbs.

Goalkeeper Joe Kiss also has joined Richmond from Western Suburbs in a package deal with McCarthy.

The acquisition of McCarthy and Kiss takes to five the number of ex-Melbourne players at Richmond.

The others are Johnny Wallace, Slavko Vasic and Mike Manson. Richmond got itself into hot water in its bid to sign Ringwood City defender Gary Groenewald.

Ringwood City accused Richmond of approaching Groenewald and training him with the first team squad without Ringwood's permission.

As a result, the VSF fined Richmond \$50. However, Richmond maintains it broke no rules.

Knox City goalkeeper Fred Schul was training with Richmond, but the club decided to sign the younger Kiss for the position.

Alex Marshall, the former Hakoah and Moreland forward, is on the transfer list at Richmond.

He can be contacted on (b) 459 7312 or (h) 459 4020.



West Adelaide recruit Zoran Maricic (standing, third from left) with the Yugoslav select squad and Red Star Belgrade at Olympic Park early this year. Red Star won 8-2. Standing from left: Jim Kondorovic, Zoran Ilioski, Zoran Maricic, Chris Petrov, Mike Milovanovic, Aleksander Stojanovic, Milen Jovin, Steve Potter, Ivan Jurisic, Dennis Boland, Mirko Rujovic, Zlatko Krmpotic, Dragan Milekovic, Tom Mihajlovic, Nedeljko Milosavljevic. Front: Ivan Jurisic, Mendo Ristovski, Dusan Savic, Igor Hazabent, Vladimir Petrovic, Rade Jovicic, Slobodan Jovanovic, Zdravko Lujic, Dusan Nikolic, Dost Ujesenovic, Cvjetko Blagojevic.

## Maricic links up with the 'Black Panther'.

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Boyle said the other West Adelaide players had agreed to the new scale of payments but hinted that there may still be discontent among some of them.

He denied he was leaving because he was unhappy with having been shifted by coach Gerry Chaldi from midfield to attack. "I would play in goal if Gerry wanted me to," he said.

Boyle, 28, who played for Clyde in Scotland, does not want to leave South Australia because he has a good job as a metalurgist.

"But I don't think West would let me go to Adelaide City, due to the rivalry between the clubs," he said.

"I'm willing to play in the State League, but that would be impossible if they put an exorbitant transfer fee on me.

"I cost West nothing when I came from Scotland three years ago, so anything more than a nominal fee would be unreasonable. I would appeal."

Maricic, 22, was expected last Thursday to join Adelaide City under an arrangement that would make Campbelltown virtually a junior nursery for City.

And City was all set to release players not required for its senior team to Campbelltown.

But negotiations broke down, and Maricic joined West Adelaide instead.

The transfer fee is reported to have been \$12,000.

Adelaide City had offered about \$4000 plus two replacement players from among its reserves.

"Rale Rasic (Adelaide City coach) approached me a few weeks ago and although I made a verbal agreement with him, there was no firm commitment," Maricic said this week.

"West Adelaide approached me last Thursday, after I had

trained with Adelaide City the previous night, and West's approach was more positive.

"I looked at the West Adelaide squad and was impressed by coach Gerry Chaldi's plan to build a team around youngsters. I agree with his plan and I think West Adelaide probably has a better future than Adelaide City."

Maricic, a schoolteacher, expressed his appreciation for the help Campbelltown coach Bob D'Ottavi had given him.

"It is Bob who inspired me. He always had my interests at heart," Maricic said.

Maricic grew with State League club Boegred, and transferred to Campbelltown early last year for \$6000.

He represented South Australia against Red Star, Vardar and Czechoslovakia and was on the bench against Partizan Belgrade and AEK Athens.

Maricic won the "Advertiser" award as best player in West Adelaide's 1-0 victory over South Melbourne but it was Manecas the crowd had come to see.

Manecas was used in attack alongside John Kosmina and Graham Honeyman, but he now will join Shraga Topolanski and Eric Carruthers in midfield.

He is sure to be one of Australia's finest players this year.

Manecas, 27, the "Black Panther," left his home in Angola at the age of 19 to join Sporting Lisbon in Portugal. After that he switched to Académico and then to Beira Mar, where he was captain for the past three years.

He scored four goals in five guest games with Sydney City in 1977 but the club decided not to keep him as Beira Mar had asked for a transfer fee of \$20,000.

West Adelaide paid much less than that — about \$3,000.

## \$646,000 DEAL

Manchester City have agreed to sell striker Stuart Lee and Scottish international defender Willie Donachie to the North American soccer league club Portland Timbers for \$646,000.



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## Reilly back at Juventus

Juventus (Vic.) coach Manny Poulakakis has begun his rebuilding programme in earnest.

After a quiet start to his job at Juventus, Poulakakis is almost certain to sign defenders Peter Donaldson from Green Gully Ajax and Alex Nelson from Ringwood Utd.

And in a bigger move, Poulakakis has persuaded World Cup goalkeeper Jack Reilly to recommence training with the club.

At the same time, Poulakakis has transfer-listed defender Peter Vaughan and midfielder Carlos Berbia, and there is some doubt about the future of full back Serge Sabadini.

These moves are the first major changes implemented by Poulakakis since he started his two-year \$30,000 contract with Juventus in late February.

Donaldson, who was sacked by Green Gully a fortnight ago, will join Juventus on a free transfer. Nelson's transfer fee is believed to be about \$1,200.

Nelson, who played with Heidelberg Utd before joining Fourth Division Ringwood Utd, was on trial with Preston Makedonia this month.

The future of Reilly was in the balance but there is now a good chance he will re-sign with Juventus for the 1980-season.

Sabadini had a dispute with the club over his contract, and at this stage his future is up in the air. However, there is a chance he will continue with Juventus.

Vaughan is a former centre half of Mooroolbark Utd and South Melbourne.

Poulakakis said he still was interested in signing players for his squad.

"But I'm happy with my two forwards Bobby McGuinness and George Guiliam," he said. "They are both working very hard and

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I've set my sights on winning a Phillips League championship medal, and by damn, I'll get one!

The championship success might come this season, in 1981 or perhaps the season after but make no mistake, Adelaide City will lift the title in the next few seasons.

I'm determined to be a part of Australia's No. 1 team before I give the game away and I'm confident I'll do it with Adelaide City.

If the club were riding high in top position, maybe then our supporters would get right behind us.

The Adelaide City fans are so hard to please and I've been disappointed with them over the past couple of seasons.

It seems no matter what the players do, they are never totally behind us. I can remember games in which the players have run their hearts out, played some good football and won by a couple of goals — but still the fans found something to complain about.

I was really annoyed after the Phillips Cup final which was blown right out of Adelaide City's home ground, the Olympic Sports Field, last season.

St George had a 2-0 lead over us at half time and things didn't look too good at all. It could have got worse, for St George missed a good chance just after the break.

But the players fought back and Adelaide City managed to win 3-2 to carry off the club's first trophy in the PSL.

But were the fans happy? The ones I spoke to were scornful, saying we were lucky to win and didn't deserve the Phillips Cup.

That sort of thing hurts the players because we want the fans behind us. If only the reporters knew what a tremendous boost it is to have people cheering for you.

It doesn't affect me so much, because I've been around a while and know how to build myself up for a game.

However, a bit of cheering would give the younger players more confidence and they would lift their game as a result.

Adelaide City's supporters were good to the team in 1977 when we were right in the hunt for the championship but the past two years haven't been as good.

I hope the City fans get behind the team this year in the chase for the league title, because supporters are an important part of a top team.

When I played with Glasgow Celtic, the fans were tremendous. I played in five of the record-breaking nine consecutive championships, and effort which was helped by the supporters.

I think many people recognise Scottish supporters as the most devoted and vocal in the world.

It would be wonderful if Adelaide City's fans could match the enthusiasm of the supporters in Scotland.

I will never forget the wild scenes I witnessed when I was in Scotland on holiday in 1978.

The Scottish national team was leaving for the World Cup finals in Argentina and you wouldn't believe the send-off the team was given.

From the team's headquarters to the airport was a 20-mile trip by bus, and fans packed the roadside along the entire route, waving banners and flags.

It was an amazing sight. Earlier the players had paraded at Hampden Park in front of 60,000 fans.

As a Scot, I'm compelled to defend my country's performance in the 1978 World Cup finals.

Much has been written about the players supposedly booing and taking drugs, which



By DIXIE DEANS

## On the Ball

The Player's Viewpoint



**WILLIE JOHNSTON:** Of the notorious Johnston drug incident, Dixie Deans says: "Top players all over the world are using harmless pick-me-ups. Johnston was the only one unlucky enough to get caught."

nging about bonus payments and not having respect for manager Ally McLeod.

But there's not a word of truth in it. The whole thing was blown right out proportion after the unfortunate Willie Johnston drug incident.

Johnston was found to have used a stimulant drug, but top players all over the world are using harmless 'pick-me-ups'. Johnston was the only one unlucky enough to get caught.

Because of that incident, the team spirit was shattered, and Scotland's bid for the World Cup was over.

Of course, there was no excuse for losing to Peru in the opening game. Perhaps the players were over-confident but that result and the 1-1 draw against Iran in the next match were disastrous.

Ally McLeod is a friend of mine and I have great respect for him as a soccer coach. However, I do think he made a mistake in shooting off his mouth.

His predictions that Scotland would win the World Cup put enormous pressure on the players and this is one reason they didn't perform at their best in the finals.

Another fault of McLeod was that he perhaps was too close to his players. He treated them as friends, a situation which can cause trouble in the high pressure of international soccer.

I was disappointed Scotland did not do better, but our win over Holland in the final match proved the Scots have the ability. Scotland has produced many great players, but unfortunately they haven't been able to get together.

Coming together is what Adelaide City must do this season. The club has many fine players, and is capable of winning the league if we all pull together.

Last season injuries pre-

vented Adelaide City from working into a tight unit. There were several players out with injuries, and this upset the balance.

I have great respect for Rale Rasic as a coach, and know he has the ability to form a strong team.

I missed many games with a hamstring injury, but I've fully recovered from that now. But still I've been dogged by nagging complaints — the latest being a wrist injury suffered against Brisbane City in Adelaide in round two.

I'm starting my fourth season with Adelaide City, and I'm quite content to finish my playing days in Australia.

I originally came here on a five-month contract in 1977, after playing with Luton Town in England.

At the time, I had a few offers from Scottish clubs but wasn't happy with them. I thought of playing Europe or even in the U.S., and Australia was the last place I was thinking about.

Carmen Picarello sent a message to me and after discussing the matter, I agreed to join Adelaide City. I haven't regretted the move, and now my family is happily settled in Adelaide.

At first, the standard of soccer was pretty average, but there has been great improvement in the PSL since 1977.

In 1977, there was a big gap between the top and bottom teams, and Adelaide City had some big wins, including a 10-3 victory over Moorook.

Now the league is much more competitive, and no games are foregone conclusions. Of course, Marconi's thrashing of the 'new boys' Blacktown is an exception, but it will take Blacktown a while to reach the same standard as other teams.

Australian soccer is still a long way behind the rest of the world, and there are a few areas in which improvement would help the game tremendously.

Firstly, I think Australia needs to import more top players, although the authorities have placed restrictions on this.

Top European players lift the overall standard of play, as



**ALLY McLEOD:** "His predictions that Scotland would win the World Cup put enormous pressure on the players and this is one reason they didn't perform at their best in the finals."

well as helping local players coming into the big leagues.

If these youngsters have an experienced professional to learn from, their game will benefit.

There is an even greater shortage of top coaches. From what I can see, there is barely a handful of top coaches in the country.

It will be hard to change this situation. Top coaches in Europe wouldn't want to leave the big time to coach in Australia.

The only answer is to work on producing better coaches from players already in Australia.

I'm not thinking about coaching yet, because I think I can keep playing for a good few seasons yet. Goalscoring is a knack, and I haven't lost the knack of putting the ball into the back of the net.

I've scored over 250 goals in my career and there's a good number of goals left in me. If I have my way, those goals will help Adelaide City become Australia's No. 1 club.



A group of enthusiastic Scottish fans — so much more loyal than those of Adelaide City, says Dixie Deans.



TOM ANDERSON

## Melbourne deserves final

I'll probably be doomed and ostracised in New South Wales for evermore, but I've got to say it — the final of the 1981 World Youth Championships must surely be played at Olympic Park, Melbourne.

Anyone who fails to admit that Olympic Park is the best soccer ground in Australia must have rocks in his head.

Olympic Park is a natural soccer ground and has a big match atmosphere no other ground in Australia can come near to.

And believe me, I know — as a player, a coach and a pressman.

I think that the opening ceremony for these championships should be held at the Sydney Cricket Ground under the magnificent floodlights, which rate with the best in the world.

But the final should go to Melbourne.

For years and years we have been crying out for a decent football ground — any code — in Sydney, with no success.

The SCG is a cricket ground and will never be a football ground in a million years.

The natural football ground in Sydney — The Sports Ground, is ancient and inadequate for a World Youth Championship final, even though the playing surface is magnificent.

Nothing will convince me that Olympic Park is not the place for the final next year and I think that the FIFA officials who visited here think likewise.

However, the final decision lies in the hands of the ASF, the organising body, and anything can happen — and probably will.

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The wise men who control the Phillips League could have made a big boo when they relegated Sydney Olympic at the end of last season.

For Olympic is stronger than ever, it showed when it defeated Croatia 1-0 in the Ampol Cup final at the Sports Ground last Friday night.

Also, the crowd of nearly 9,000 that turned up to watch this match would have most Sydney PSL clubs green with envy.

Another big factor is that Olympic's social club is now operating with greater success than ever and Olympic is financially sound.

I am now more convinced than ever that it

was a great mistake to relegate Sydney Olympic.

Just to remind you of the facts — Olympic did not finish last in the PSL and the team promoted — Blacktown City — finished only in third place in the State League last season.

Also Olympic went out on a limb last year to help national coach Rudi Gutendorf and heeded the ASF's cry to give youngsters a go.

Olympic included more young players in its line-up than any other PSL team.

The result — a hefty kick in the teeth from the powers that be!

But all that's history now and Olympic is looking to the future.

The club is adamant it will do well in the Coca-Cola State League and is hell-bent on winning the competition.

And this, if the club is successful, plus its win in the Ampol Cup, will give it the credentials for a return to the PSL.

But the big question of course is — will Olympic be accepted back into the fold?

All the PSL clubs want Olympic back — or most of them do.

But the contentious point is that the clubs do not run their own competition. The ASF does!

Which all adds up to more fireworks at the end of the season.

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It's great to see ASF secretary Brian Le Fevre back on deck again after his illness.

Maybe now things at the ASF will get back on an even keel again.

For let's face it, when the popular Le Fevre is not on duty, the organisation at ASF offices leaves much to be desired.

What Le Fevre needs is an assistant who can take some of the work load off him. What is needed is another professional like Le Fevre.

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SYDNEY CITY.....	1	1	0	3	2	1	0	0	3	0	6:2	5
HEIDELBERG.....	1	0	0	4	2	0	2	0	1	1	5:3	4
ST. GEORGE.....	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	4	4:4	4
MARCONI.....	1	0	0	9	0	0	1	1	3	4	12:4	3
*Footscray JUST.....	1	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	1	4:2	3
APIA L'hard.....	1	1	0	4	3	0	0	1	0	1	4:4	3
South Melbourne.....	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	2	2	2:2	3
West Adelaide.....	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	2	4	4:5	3
Blacktown City.....	1	1	0	5	3	0	0	1	0	9	5:12	3
Brisbane Lions.....	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	5	5	6:7	2
*Canberra City.....	1	0	1	3	4	—	—	—	—	—	3:4	2
Brisbane City.....	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	1:2	2
Newcastle KB.....	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	2	2	2:5	2
Adelaide City.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	1:3	1

\* Match in hand

## PHILIPS LEAGUE TEAM OF WEEK

In brackets — number of appearances in this team —

### WOODHOUSE (1) (APIA)

MOULIS (1) (Can)    STARK (1) (Can)    DEMPSEY (1) (APIA)    WILKINSON (1) (Brisb C)

MILLMAN (1) (Brisb L)    KATHOLOS (2) (St Geo)    ROONEY (1) (H'berg)

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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

WEST ADELAIDE 1 SOUTH MELBOURNE 0 at Hindmarsh. Ratings by Memo Toutsidis:

WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 8 — McGregor 7, Maric 8, Totiskas 7, Bozanic 7 — Atsales 7, Topolanski 8, Carruthers 7 (Koulianos) — Manecas 8, Kosmina 8, Honeyman 7.

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Laumets 8 — V. Bannan 8, Xanthopoulos 7, Blair 7, Lutton 7 — Rogers 7, Wright 7 (Kafatidis), Christopoulos 8 — Campbell 7, Evans 7, Buljevic 8.

CANBERRA CITY 1 ADELAIDE CITY 0, at Bruce Stadium, ratings by Peter Windsor:

CANBERRA: Hoszkowski 7 — Moulis 8, R. O'Shea 7, Stark 9, Milovanovic 8 — McLaren 7, J. O'Shea 7, Williams 7 — Brennan 7, Valeri 7, Giampaolo 8.

ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 8 — Dodds 7 (Russell 5th), Jones 8, Perin 8, B. Nyskohus 6 — Muniz 7, Marocchi 7, Melta 7 — J. Nyskohus 7, Muir 8, Northcote 7 (Smythe 73rd).

FOOTSCRAY JUST 3 BRISBANE LIONS 1 at Middle Park.

FOOTSCRAY: Boland 6 — Hazabent 7, Kondarios 8, O'Reilly 8, Petrov 8 — Jovanovic 8, Piccione 8, Rujovic 8 (Vasic 62nd), Ollerton 6 (Iloski 7, 54th) — Belic 7, Lujic 9.

BRISBANE LIONS: Lownds 8 — Ontong 6, Bennett 7, Hermiston 8, Niven 6 — Wilson 5 (Hogg 70th), Lindsay 7, Millman 9, McGregor 6 — Reid 5 (Amos 70th), Hughes 7.

BLACKTOWN 1 NEWCASTLE 1 at Gabbie Stadium. Ratings by Ted Smithies:

BLACKTOWN: James 7, Harris 6, Turnbull 8, Stowell 6, Pointer 8 (Campbell), Harding 6, Ortega 8, Dalton 7, Hunter 7 (Amev 75th), Fisher 6, Wilkinson 6.

NEWCASTLE UTD: Preston 7, Reaney 7, Summerscales 6, Drinkwater 6, Curran 7, Hayes 7, Senkalski 6 (Mason 62nd), Jones 6 (Burrows 75th), Sneddon 6, Trenter 8, Tredinnick 8.

LEICHHARDT 2 MARCONI 2 at Lambert Park.

Ratings by Roger Sherack.

LEICHHARDT: Woodhouse 9, Skellem 7, Dempsey 9, Wilson 7, McGinn 8, Bradley 7 (McAusland — 60th), Pullen 7, O'Donnell 7, Samuels 7 (Morsello 75th), Stone 7, O'Connor 7.

MARCONI: Maher 8, Brogan 7, Praskalo 7, Mariani 7 (Russell 7 — 25th), Degney 7, Byrne 8, Raskopoulos 7, Vieri 8, Jankovic 8, Krcovic 8, Shame 8.

SYDNEY CITY 1 HEIDELBERG 1 at the Sydney Sports Ground. Ratings by Tom Anderson:

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 8 — Soumess 7, O'Connor 8, Spanos 8, Bruce 7 — Stevenson 7, Watson 9 (Marcus Silva 80th), Barnes 7 (Mullen 60th) — Boden 7, Borges 6, Hilton Silva 6.

HEIDELBERG: Banovic 8 — McMillan 7, Yzendoorn 8, P. Bannan 6, Tansey 8 — Rooney 9, Selemidis 8, Campbell 7 — Bozakis 7, Cole 7, Paton 6.

BRISBANE CITY 0 ST. GEORGE 1 at Perry Park. Ratings by Bruce Waddell.

CITY: Wishart 8 — Caldwell 5 (Tripp 46th, 6) Potter 7, Ratcliffe 8, Wilkinson 9 — Perry 8, Coyne 6, Gaffney 6 — Palinkas 8, Kelso 6, Low 6 (Brusasco 46th, 6).

ST. GEORGE: Smith 8 — Groomer 7 (Hadley 72nd) Ujesenovic 8, McIntosh 9, Terry 8 — Kay 7, Katholos 9, Davies 8 — Duarte 6 (Fenoughy 55th, 6), Beggs 8, Griffiths 8.

Leading averages:

- 9.0 Stark (Can).
- 8.7 V. Bannan (SM).
- 8.3 Watson (SC, Laumets (SM), Krcovic (Marc), Turnbull (Black).
- 8.0 Crook, Topolanski, Maric, Manecas (WA), Spanos, Clarke (SC), Davidson (SM), Kondarios, O'Reilly, Jovanovic, Lujic (Foots), Ujesenovic (St.G), Yzendoorn, Tansey, Selemidis (H'berg), Moulis, Milovanovic (Can), Hermiston (BL), Wishart, Wilkinson (BC), Pointer (Black).



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(St G), Boden (SC).

### TOP SCORER'S AWARD

A return trip for one to Europe, courtesy of Goldair, for the 1980 top scorer in the Philips League. In case of a tie, goals in Philips Cup games will be taken into account. The air ticket is non-transferable and cannot be exchanged for cash.

## Newcastle boys off to Europe

The Newcastle Junior Soccer Association will send a "Newcastle Invitation" XI overseas in September for matches in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary and Holland.

Most of the players will have their 16th birthdays this year and the tour will cost each player \$200.

The 16 players are from the Newcastle area, the NSW Central Coast and one is from Coff's Harbour.

In other years the Northern NSW Junior Soccer Association under 15 representative team has been overseas in the season following its selection.

The 1978 team toured the United States last year. But

because of a change in the association's constitution the plan to send the under 15 team of 1979 to Germany was cancelled.

The Newcastle Junior Soccer Association, recognising that such overseas tours are of great value to young players, sought permission for the tour to proceed. It was readily given and now the lads, and their parents and friends, are raising money for the tour. It will not only mean matches

against strong opposition but also attendance at clinics and coaching classes.

A number of organisations are arranging fund-raising functions — some bowling clubs are organising special competitions to help the fund — and business houses are giving prizes for raffles.

The team's German-born coach, Rudi Sporrer, said he has no doubt that the tour will go ahead as scheduled.

The boys did well when they represented Northern NSW in the 1979 Australian under 15 championship series in Perth" he said. "Eight of the team were also members of the Newcastle representative team which won the 1979 Northern NSW championship without losing a match."

Mr Sporrer said he planned to study the latest European coaching methods to help improve the already high standard of junior soccer in Northern NSW.

He said that, during the five-week tour, the team will play matches against German teams in Frankfurt, Duesseldorf, Bremen, Marburg, Darmstadt and Munich and in Switzerland, Austria, Hungary and Holland. — JACK MATTHEWS

# HEIDELBERG WANTS HELP FROM HELLAS

South Melbourne Hellas will decide whether or not Heidelberg shoots to the top of the Philips League ladder on Sunday.

Heidelberg should have little trouble beating Blacktown City at Olympic Park on Sunday, despite Blacktown's improved form.

That would give Heidelberg six points.

Sydney City, the present leader, has five points, and it meets South Melbourne Hellas at Middle Park at the same time as the Heidelberg v Blacktown match.

Raul Blanco's St George, in the top four after beating Brisbane City, will be put to a solid test by Canberra City at St George Stadium. A victory here would indicate that Saints are serious in their bid for honours.

Sunday's games, with likely winners and previous form:

**IN MELBOURNE**  
HEIDELBERG UNITED v Blacktown City at Olympic Park, 3 pm. No previous results as Blacktown is in its first PSL season.

South Melbourne v Sydney City (draw) at Middle Park, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 — SM 1-0, 0-0; 1978 — SM 3-0, 0-0; 1979 — SC 2-1, 2-0. Advantage: SM on goals: 2 wins, 2 draws, 2 losses, goals: 5-4.

**IN BRISBANE**  
Brisbane Lions v WEST AD-ELAIDE at Perry Park, Sunday 2.30 pm. Previous results, 1977 — WA 4-1, 5-1; 1978 — WA 3-0, BL 1-0; 1979 — WA 1-0, 3-2. Advantage: West Adelaide 5 wins, 1 loss, goals: 16-5.

**IN NEWCASTLE**  
Newcastle KB United v APIA LEICHHARDT at International Sports Centre, 3 pm. Previous results: 1979 — Newc 3-1, 1-0, Advantage Newcastle 2 wins, 0 losses, goals: 4-1.

**IN SYDNEY**  
MARCONI v Brisbane City at Marconi Stadium, Sunday 3 pm. Previous results, 1977 — Marc 1-0, 1-0; 1978 — Marc 3-2, 3-0; 1979 — Marc 4-3, 3-3. Advantage: Marconi 5

wins, 1 draw, goals: 15-8.  
St George v Canberra City (draw) at St George Stadium, Sunday 3 pm. Previous results, 1977 — St. Geo. 2-0, 2-2; 1978 — St. Geo. 2-1, 1-1; 1979 — Can 4-2, 1-1. Advantage: St George 2 wins, 3 draws, 1 loss, goals: 10-9.

**IN ADELAIDE**  
Adelaide City v Footscray (draw) at Olympic Sports Field, Sunday 2.30 pm. Previous results, 1977 — AC 4-1, 4-3; 1978 — F 1-0, AC 1-0; 1979 — AC 2-0, F 2-1. Advantage: Adelaide City 4 wins, 2 losses, goals: 12-7.



Steve O'Connor (left) of Sydney City, with Jim Campbell of Heidelberg. The teams drew 1-1 last Sunday.

## Valencia, Juventus look good

### From page one

In short, Ajax and Real Madrid look the best beasts purely on recent form, but there's no denying that Notts Forest and Hamburg are equally as good.

The UEFA Cup has turned into purely a West German affair, with VfB Stuttgart, Eintracht Frankfurt, Borussia Moenchengladbach and Bayern Munich qualifying for the semi-finals.

Bayern Munich is running hot in the West German Bundesliga but Moenchengladbach showed fantastic form in winning its quarter-final against St. Etienne 2-0 at home and 1-1 away.

Valencia, featuring Mario Kempes of Argentina, and Rainer Bonhof of West Germany, snatched an ex-

citing 4-3 victory over Barcelona, to add to its 1-4 victory in the first leg.

This made Valencia equal favorite with Juventus to win the Cup winners' Cup.

The other semi-finalists are Arsenal and Nantes.

**EUROPEAN CUP**  
In Madrid: REAL MADRID (Spain) 3, CELTIC (Scotland) 0 (Half-time 1-0)

Real won 3-2 on aggregate

1 Split: HAJDUK SPLIT (Yugoslavia) 3 HAMBURG (West Germany) 2 (Half-time 1-2)

Aggregate 3-3: Hamburg won on away-goal rule

In East Berlin: DYNAMO BERLIN (East Germany) 2 NOTTINGHAM FOREST (England) 3 (Half-time 0-3)

Nottingham won 3-2 on aggregate

In Amsterdam: AJAX AM-

STERDAM (Netherlands) 4, RACING STRASBOURG (France) 0 (Half-time 2-0).

Ajax won 4-0 on aggregate

**CUP WINNERS CUP**  
In Valencia: VALENCIA (Spain) 4 BARCELONA (Spain) 3 (Half-time 2-2)

Valencia won 5-3 on aggregate

In Gothenburg: GOTHENBURG (Sweden) 0 ARSENAL (England) 0. Arsenal won 5-1 on aggregate

In Nantes: NANTES (France) 2 MOSCOW DYNAMO (Soviet Union) (Half-time 1-2)

Nantes won 4-3 on aggregate

In Turin: JUVENTUS (Italy) 2 RIJEKA (Yugoslavia) 0 (Half-time 1-0)

Juventus 2-0 on aggregate.

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## Taiwan fights

The International Football Federation (FIFA) executive has decided to take its dispute with Taiwan soccer authorities over membership of the world body to the organisation's congress.

The executive committee, has decided to ask FIFA's congress of member associations in Zurich next July 7 to give its judgement on an order to Taiwan last October to change the Association's name, flag and anthem as a condition for remaining a member alongside Mainland China.

Taiwan soccer authorities, in a letter dated February 4, rejected FIFA's orders. They cited Article Two of FIFA's statutes, which includes a paragraph forbidding discrimination against a country for political reasons, and said the order violated FIFA's.

The FIFA committee also revoked the suspension of Rhodesia — imposed by the congress after the territory unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965.



Brisbane Lions midfielder Tom McGregor (right) gives it all he's got. Igor Hazebent of Footscray tries in vain to prevent the shot. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

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## Croydon, Knox charity game

Croydon City and Knox City will play a charity match on Sunday to raise funds for the family of Graham Fedor who died in the U.K. two weeks ago.

Fedor played for Croydon reserves before joining Knox last year. He knew then that he had an incurable illness, and he decided later to go home to die.

The charity match will be played at Croydon Park. Reserves start at 1 pm and seniors at 2.45 pm.

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## JUST lacks confidence

FOOTSCRAY JUST 3  
BRISBANE LIONS 1

Goals: Footscray, Plicione 10th, Belic 15th, Vasic 68th; Lions: Lindsay 8th. Ground: Middle Park. Weather: Fine and sunny. Crowd: 2210. Cautions: Ontong (BL), Lownds (BL). Referee: Stewart Mellings 8.

Before this match, Footscray coach Rocco Illi said his most challenging task was to persuade his players to believe in themselves.

This victory over the many Lions helped boost the confidence that was lost during Footscray's difficult 1979 season during which it narrowly escaped relegation.

But there were still pessimistic, muttering, most of them unnecessary.

Man for man, Footscray's players are as good as any in the league. What's needed more is to enlarge the squad. If it can also change the players' attitude, they may add to their armoury the type of fierce determination necessary to fight back after setbacks like an early goal against them.

Whether or not they already have this quality may be determined in their match against Adelaide City at the Olympic Sports Field on Sunday.

Lie again will use a four-man midfield that includes Peter Ollerton, but it would appear wiser to use him as a striker, the position for which he was brought from Marconi.

Invariably he pushes Ollerton forward when things go wrong, so why not have him up there in the first place? The danger of not having someone in the middle, worrying the opposing centre backs, was demonstrated last Sunday, when Jim Hermiston was left alone to sweep away every ball unchallenged.

But despite the undoubted class of Hermiston and Ron Millman, who was excellent against Footscray, it was necessary to improve dramatically to avoid serious trouble this year.

There's no way that their archaic kick-and-rush style will have any effect on West Adelaide at Lions Stadium on Sunday.

Zdravko Lujic was Footscray's star against Lions, figuring in two of the goals as the team's main avenue of attack. Vlatko Belic, 18, who worked very hard to get into the senior team, had a solid game capped by the goal that put Footscray into the lead 2-1 after 15 minutes.

Midfielder Gerry Lindsay scored for Lions after only eight minutes, thanks to a fumble by goalkeeper Dennis Boland, who let the shot slip through his hands.

But Lujic sliced his way down the left of the penalty area and cut the ball square to Joe Plicione who slammed home the equaliser only two minutes later.

Then Plicione took a corner, the ball came back to him and he crossed again. Mirko Rujevic, who had a fantastic first half, brought the ball down and slipped it short to Lujic who was blocked so he relayed it to Belic who scored with a shot on the turn.

Slobodan Jovanovic who infuriated fans by going square instead of forward so often last year, displayed a new, positive attitude in launching a powerful shot on the run that bounced off Lownds' chest for a corner. Jovanovic hardly ever shot at goal last year.

The pattern of the game was clear. Footscray was far superior. Millman fought a lone battle in midfield against Plicione, Jovanovic and Rujevic, up front Lujic was winning his battle with Paul Ontong and in defence, Jim Kondaric, Jim O'Reilly and Chris Petrov reigned supreme.

Right back Igor Hazabent was good as well but he had little to do.

Nine minutes after the break, Zoran Iliosevic replaced Peter Ollerton who shouldn't have played in the first half, due to a foot injury that made him largely ineffective.

Hughes set up a brilliant flick-on in the 55th minute but Millman's shot hit the bar.

The first 15 minutes of the second half were Lions' best period.

He was unhappy with the way his team was allowing itself to be pushed back, so he made a decisive move in bringing on a third forward, Dragan Vasic, for Rujevic.

Vasic capped Lujic's square shot into goal with only his second touch, in the 65th minute.

## City's goal drought

BRISBANE CITY 0  
ST. GEORGE 1

Scorer: Beggs 11th. Ground: Perry Park. Crowd: 2050. Weather: Fine and sunny. Referee: Bob MacCaister. Kelsa, Wilkinson (BC), Beggs (S.G.).

Brisbane City suffered its first defeat of the season when it succumbed to a youthful and committed St George at Perry Park in Brisbane.

City obviously has not yet got things together, and the determination and vigour which marked the teams football last year is almost totally absent.

St George, although only scoring once, in the 11th minute, through Peter Beggs, was far above being a one goal bet on the day.

Brisbane City's defence, one of its strong points in 1979, was having some wretched moments, but finally coach Nereo Satic decided to move Socero St George Perry back to his true position at right back.

He made this move at half time, and has obviously decided that Kevin Caldwell is not paying his way in a defensive role and must find his way back into contention for his usual forward line spot.

Brisbane City had only a handful of players producing anything like the standard required in the PSL.

They were left-back Billy Wilkinson, winger Joe Palinkas and to a lesser extent David St George, three players who at least ran their guts out for most of the second half.

Keeper Kim Wishart did not really do anything wrong, and neither did his counterpart Don Smith, who was battling to displace Wishart at Brisbane City last year.

The real towers of strength for St George were centre backs Delo Jeveticovic and Dave McIntosh, with the latter making sure Barry Kelsa did not get many opportunities.

The Saints' youthful midfield of Peter Katholos, Paul Kay and John Doyle, except for a brief period in the second half, held the whip hand and provided ample support for extremely promising young strikers Beggs and Billy Griffiths.

The City defence got itself into all sorts of tangles to help provide Beggs with his goal.

St George never really looked like losing its grip on the match, and to be honest did not deserve to, even when City came back with its customary second half home surge.

But for all the openings created, none were accepted and coach Nereo Satic has to come up with a solution to the pressing problem of a lone goal (from the penalty spot) in three matches this season.

City opened up with three successive corners, but once St George had overcome that pressure, the visitors settled well and snatched the early, decisive lead.

The Saints did not really threaten seriously again for the remainder of the half, although Wishart made one brilliant save to halt a neat Katholos-Kay move.

City's closest moments were a header from Ratcliffe which went straight to Smith, and another buildup near half-time when Steve Perry overlapped well, but watched Smith block a Barry Kelsa side-footer with his chest.

Kelsa began one promising burst in the 38th minute, when he shrugged off four tackles, Palinkas found the back of the net but had scored from an offside position.

St George had chances to wrap up the issue, the first when a perfect Griffiths cross went begging and later when substitute Nick Fenoughty missed a sitter.

City continued to press forward but unless someone can start finding the back of the net, there will be more disappointments in store.

## Sponsorship success

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## Manecas a big hit

WEST ADELAIDE 1  
SOUTH MELBOURNE 0

Scorer: Koulianos 88th min. Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium. Crowd: 4,200. Weather: Warm. Referee: Tim Davies 9.

West Adelaide overpowered South Melbourne 1-0 with a classy exhibition of offensive soccer.

The win, West's first of the season, gave Cherry Chaid's men just the boost they needed.

After the 4-2 hammering against Heidelberg, West was written off as a championship hope.

However things have changed dramatically at Hindmarsh Stadium during the past week.

West secured the signature of State defender Zoran Maricic from Campbelltown and on Saturday its star Portuguese import Manecas arrived to begin his three year contract.

Meanwhile midfielder Peter Boyle was placed on the transfer list after he failed to come to terms with the club.

Boyle is the seventh player transferred by the club.

The others are Con Kamias cleared to Port Adelaide, Graham Norris and John Batchelor, transferred to Azzurri, Garrie Dooley, Gordon McCulloch and Sam Service who are yet to complete transfers.

David Jones, whose contract expired at the end of the 1979 season, joined Adelaide City.

Manecas and Maricic slotted quickly and smoothly into the side and their presence was evident from the start.

Maricic didn't make a mistake and kept South's elusive striker Franko Buljevic out of the game.

Manecas figures in several dazzling pieces of play and will obviously be one of the PSL's most outstanding personalities this season.

West went on the offensive from the start, and had South ducking for cover.

Midfielder Slraga Topolanski stretched goalkeeper Peter Laumets all the way with a powerful header.

And two minutes later Topolanski combined with Manecas in a spectacular move.

Topolanski speared the ball to Manecas on the right wing, the colored striker returned the pass and after another interchange with Topolanski, Manecas crossed to Kosmin in the penalty area.

The 1977 World Cup star headed the ball to Eric Carruthers, who hit a difficult shot over the bar.

West's midfield began to take a strangle hold on the game, and only dynamic George Christopoulos threatened the home team in the middle.

South had its first major chance in the ninth minute, but Banko Buljevic's shot on the turn was well stopped by Martin Crook.

And three minutes later Crook made another great save, this time from an Alan Evans shot after he had broken clear of West's defence at the centre of the field.

That was virtually the end of South's contribution to the first half, while West Adelaide battled in vain at the other end.

It came close to scoring on at least three occasions but poor finishing frustrated the team.

South began the second half with George Campbell belting a shot into the side netting.

Evans and Campbell combined well and were proving a headache, while Buljevic on the occasions he could get clear, was also a menace.

John Kosmina, who fought hard all day, almost gave West the lead in the 48th minute, but his powerful cross was headed off the goal line in spectacular fashion by Vince Buljevic.

And just a minute later, Graham Honeyman headed powerfully against the bar.

The game developed into a fascinating end-to-end attacking battle and in the 57th minute Billy Rogers saw his great header plucked out of the air in athletic fashion by Crook.

Gerry Chaid made a crucial change in the 66th minute when he replaced Carruthers with George Koulianos.

Within two minutes, Koulianos raced onto the pass from Steve Atsialas to slam a powerful angled ground shot past Peter Laumets.

## Smith the missing link

SYDNEY CITY 1  
HEIDELBERG 1

Scorer: Spanos (SC) 22nd min, Yzendoorn (HU) 69th min. Ground: Sydney Sports Ground. Crowd: 1827. Weather: Hot. Referee: Henry Witschke 8.

This top of the table battle flourished for the first 45 minutes, then but in the second half.

The ultra-humid weather took its toll on the players of both sides, and this, plus the nervous energy of the occasion, drained the players of their power after the interval.

At least this is what it seemed like from the press box, and with these two teams sitting on top of the PSL one has to give them the benefit of the doubt.

Sydney City is still top of the PSL, but after its performance here, the team can count itself very lucky to be so.

Heidelberg should have had the game tied up by half time.

During this first period the Melbourne team missed enough chances to win four games, with the finishing pathetic.

And the man who must shoulder most of the blame for this, is striker Jamie Paton, who had a nightmare afternoon.

Time and time again Paton was given golden opportunities when it seemed easier to score than miss.

It was just one of these days for this fellow when nothing went as according to plan. His positioning was excellent, and he was always on the spot to score, but then at the decisive moment he faltered.

What was needed was a little more composure, and instead of trying to do things at 100 miles an hour, Paton should have slowed it down and made sure of his finishing effort.

A little more experience should be the solution to this problem.

Without big striker Terry Smith on player/coach Eddie Thomson, who were both injured, City never reached the heights of the teams previous two matches.

Without Smith as a target man, Sydney City's striking combination was disjointed, and this meant that Ken Boden was never utilised properly.

What a waste this is. The quickest Sydney City gets Smith back onto the field, the better it will be for the Silencers.

His deputy Nello Borges was never in the game and at no time looked like being a threat.

However, City has found a winner in young libero John Spanos, the former youth international from Western Australia.

This youngster had a great debut for City, and capped it off with a fine goal in the 22nd minute that cannoned off Jimmy Rooney into the Heidelberg net.

City's goal came completely against the run of play and the team really did not deserve it.

Heidelberg fought back well and the equaliser came in the 59th minute when John Yzendoorn hit a great shot 20 metres that crashed into the city net.

The action during the first 45 minutes was good and fitting of the two teams sitting on top of the competition.

There was a great deal of thought put into the play of both teams, and it was evident that a great deal of work has been put on the training track.

Heidelberg's build-up was slower and more meticulous than City's and its final pass was more accurate.

However, at times the Melbourne team looked a bit vulnerable through the middle of the defence, where Paddy Bannan was caught on the turn and looked to lack about two years in speed.

Midfielder Jimmy Rooney, defender Jim Tansey and former youth international Theo Selenides are fine players and looked all class.

For City, Joe Watson is back to his best, as is goalkeeper Todd Clarke and midfielder John Sienkowski.

Clarke, in particular, looks the goods and must be back knocking on the door for inclusion in the national squad.

Despite the slump in the second half, both of these teams will be knocking on the door for honors in the PSL this season and both are entertaining to watch.

Of course, the great play of it all is the

## Stark a powerhouse

CANBERRA CITY 1  
ADELAIDE CITY 0

Scorer: Giampolo 85th min. Ground: Prince Stadium. Crowd: 4,080. Weather: Sunny. Referee: C. Amos 8.

Canberra City now looks forward to Easter Monday and its next home match against Marconi, which should draw a record crowd after last Sunday's deserved 1-0 victory over Adelaide City.

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## Woodhouse brilliant

LEICHHARDT 2  
MARCONI 2

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## Blacktown improves

BLACKTOWN CITY 1  
NEWCASTLE UTD 1

Scorer: Jones 13th (NU), Ortega 33rd (BC). Ground: Gabble Stadium. Crowd: 2457. Referee: Doug Rennie 7. Cautions: Drinkwater, Trentor (NU).

Blacktown City, back at home and to the scene of its opening round PSL triumph over St. George, turned in an improved performance to play a 1:1 draw with Newcastle KB United.

The team which faced Newcastle certainly bore no resemblance in terms of performance to that which took part in the 9-0 debacle of the previous week. The Blacktown players certainly gave their supporters, who turned up in large numbers, plenty to cheer about.

Overall, the match was as the scoreline suggests - very even. Both sides had a couple of chances, and each had periods of superiority. Blacktown just had the edge in the first half, mainly through its younger players, who turned in a first rate effort.

Chances came early to the home side through Turnbull and Wilkinson. In the 11th minute, Hunter just failed to reach a good pass from Turnbull, near goal. Despite these opportunities, the scoreline remained 0-0, and, in fact, it was Newcastle which capitalised to go into an early lead.

St. George's goalkeeper gave away the ball in his own area in the 13th minute to allow David Jones to rush in and slam it past James.

A brilliantly taken free kick by Carlos Ortega saw the ball curve just inside the far post and away from Preston's reach to tie the scores.

Paul Reaney and Trednick combined well in the dying seconds of the first half to create an opportunity for Heyes, then Snedden, but neither managed to worry James.

The match continued in a similar vein in the second half, when Newcastle appeared to have taken hold of the game and attacked, looking for the winner. With Newcastle attacking, the home side showed some of its inability to remain composed in its backline.

At one stage, Newcastle had no less than three corners in as many minutes, pushing almost eight players up front. Blacktown almost gave a goal away, when fullback Campbell, in attempting to clear, pushed the ball just outside the upright and terrified Bruce James.



# Big spending Canterbury near bottom

NSW State League

## Big-spending

Canterbury Marrickville suffered its second successive defeat in the State League, this time going down heavily 3-1 to Melita at Arlington Oval.

Melita took a 2-0 lead through two spot kicks, before Canterbury replied, also through a penalty.

Melita winger Joe Farrugia scored both his team's spot-kicks, while Craig Hall got Canterbury's.

In the second half Canterbury, which was still in the match at that stage, was dealt a killer blow when Terry Jones scored Melita's third goal.

Melita on the whole played scrappy football, though in patches both teams lacked concentration and the football became scrappy.

Croatia had to battle all the way against the young Auburn side in their 2-2 draw at the King Tomislav ground.

Auburn opened the scoring in the 25th minute when Kevin Dobson made no mistake with a penalty kick given for a trip on Mark Ross.

Croatia equalised two minutes before half time when Bobby Pagano headed home from a Kevin Coleman cross.

Coleman himself put Croatia ahead in the 58th minute, once again from a header, this time from a perfect Zdenko Kafka cross.

With Croatia tending to ease up late in the game, Jim Field put Auburn on level terms with a follow-up six-metre shot after his first attempt was partially saved by Steve Watson.

Sydney Olympic's speed in attack was highlighted in its 2-1 victory over Avala 2-1 at Knight Park.

Andy Scott was the first to capitalise on Avala's shakiness.

He rammed home a close range shot in the 54th minute and six minutes later Ian Rowden was on the spot to score a great header from a corner.

Avala received a gift in the 71st minute when Branko Karanfilovski made a solo run past four Olympic defenders and fired the ball at Gary Meier.

Meier lost the ball when he clashed with a defender and Karanfilovski put the rebound into an empty net.

Bankstown returned to winning form by defeating North Sydney 4-1 in a fluctuating game.

Bankstown opened the score in the third minute from a free kick when midfielder Chris Rootsey got his head to the ball to nod in the simplest of goals.

North Sydney put the pressure on after the interval and was rewarded when Terry Younsell scored direct from a corner.

Bankstown hit the lead again in the 56th minute when fullback John Lembyrick scored after a goal mouth miscue.

In the 80th minute David Tansley on the left crossed to the unmarked Dennis Daley who headed in a great goal.

Daley was on the job again in the 89th minute when Tansley drew an opponent wide, when slipped the ball again to

Sutherland 2 (Meades 2, Monaro 0) at Seymour Shaw Stadium. Crowd: 100.

Sydney Olympic 2 (Scott, Rowden) 4 (Karanfilovski) at Knight Park. Crowd 3100.

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Manly 1 (Sturt) 0 (Melita) at Arlington Oval. Crowd 337.

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# NSW AMPOL CUP

With TED SMITHIES

## 8000 CROWD WATCHES OLYMPIC TAKE CUP

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1 (Hensman 43rd) CROATIA 0 at Sports Ground. Crowd: 8064. Referee: T. Davies 8. Yellow Cards: T. Basic 26

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: Meier 7, Arkudinoff 7, Palmer 7, Wilson 8, Rowden 6, Cross 6, (Houseni 80), Laing 6, Ziras 6, Scott 8, Eaton 7, Hensman 7.

CROATIA: Watson 7, A. Kovacic 6, Caji 7, Basic 6, Smith 7, (Cootas 83), Mullen 6, Kafka 8, Savor 6, M. Kovacic 7, Sullivan 7, (Pajano 88).

Sydney Olympic won the 1989 NSW Ampol Cup in a hard-fought final before a large crowd of 8064 at the Sydney Sports Ground last Friday night.

The game was extremely tight and though Sydney Olympic led from late in the first half the result was in doubt till the final whistle.

The tight marking by both sides effectively stifled any creative football and it was obvious that the most likely way a goal would be scored would be by the mistake of a defender.

To Olympic's good fortune this came in the 43rd minute when Andy Kovacic gave away possession well in his own half.

The ball was quickly chipped wide to Scott. He nodded to Peter Hensman, who saw that Watson was coming off his line, so he neatly headed over the keeper's head into the net.

The goal looked deceptively easy but all credit should go to both Hensman and Scott who

kept their cool in sizing up the situation so quickly.

The chances which were created in the first half could be counted on one hand. The first for Olympic came in the 30th minute when a cross from Scott found the ever-present Eaton who could only head the ball straight to Watson.

The goal just on half time therefore, would have been a delight to Olympic, for although having slightly the better of the first half exchange they had not displayed any real superiority over Croatia.

In the opening minutes of the second half it looked as though Olympic was going to go on and dominate.

However after a brief scramble in Croatia's goalmouth which ended with a shot being ballooned over the bar, the game adopted a more even keel with perhaps some leaning towards Croatia.

Croatia, being one goal down, was more positive than in the first half, and was able to create more opportunities. In doing so Croatia pushed a lot more men forward.

Croatia's chances finally started to come thick and fast. Coleman was given an opportunity right in front, but his shot was forced wide due to a strong challenge from a defender.

Galagaj nearly made it 1-1 in the 64th when he raced through

while the Olympic defence stood and watched. It was up to Meier to block the shot well off his line.

More chances were to come Croatia's way but once again lack of real finishing power was its undoing.

Clearly the best shot of the match came in the final minute when Mullen fired a long range rocket which Meier only just managed to tip over the bar.

Although lacking any really spectacular or creative football, there were no bad players on either side. Wilson and Scott had strong games for Olympic while Kafka who appears to have settled well into the Croatia line-up, was clearly its first on the night.

## First Division

1ST DIVISION: Revesby - Sydney City 0-0, Polonia - Penrith 5-1, Yugal - Blacktown 0-0, Bathurst - Leichhardt 0-0, Warragul - Uni of NSW 0-4, Marconi - Wollongong 1-1, St. George - Blacktown 2-0, Belmore - Byes.

	P	W	O	L	F	A	P
Polonia	2	0	0	8	12	2	4
Blacktown	2	1	1	0	3	0	3
Bathurst	2	1	0	2	1	3	3
Uni of NSW	1	1	0	0	4	0	2
St. George	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Penrith	2	1	0	1	3	5	2
Marconi	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Wollongong	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Leichhardt	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Sydney City	2	0	1	0	0	1	1
Yugal	2	0	1	0	0	2	1
Revesby	2	0	1	0	1	1	1
Blacktown	1	0	0	1	0	2	0
Warragul	2	0	0	2	0	7	0
Belmore							

## THIS WEEK

Blacktown C - Revesby, Gable Stadium.  
Sydney City - Polonia, Mark Field.  
Uni of NSW - Bathurst, David Phillips Field.  
Wollongong - Warragul, Berkeley Sports Ground.  
Blacktown - Marconi, Francis Park.  
Belmore - St. George, Blick Oval.

## NEXT (SATURDAY)

Leichhardt - Yugal, Lambert Park.  
Penrith - Byes  
STATE LEAGUE  
Inter Monaro - Croatia, Marconi Oval.  
Sydney Olympic - Sutherland, Pretton Park.  
Melita Eagles - Avala, Gerald Park.  
Auburn - Manly, Mona Park, Arncliffe - Parramatta, Hurstville Oval.  
Kuringal - Bankstown, Parklands Oval.  
North Sydney - Cam/Marrickville, North Sydney Oval.

## Croatia in 4-4 draw

Essendon Croatia struggled to a 4-4 draw with Croatia Glenorchy in Hobart at the weekend.

Glenorchy featured a number of guest players, including Caledonians' John Charlton, son of the great Jack Charlton.

The Tasmanians went to a 3-0 lead with two goals and a penalty, before Mick Klarin scored twice and Tommy Cumming once to level the scores. Another goal by Joe Tront put Essendon into the lead but Glenorchy equalised.



## With ELIAS DONOUDIS

He stated this after a friendly game between Italy and Uruguay which Italy won 1-0 with a goal from Graziani.

Manchester United, 2nd on the ladder in this year's English championships, is interested in obtaining Holland's international half, Frank Arnesen, of Ajax.

According to some rumours, David Sexton, the Manager of Manchester United, went to Amsterdam and offered Ajax 500,000 pounds for Arnesen.



PROTECTIVE GOALIE GEAR

## OBITUARIES... by Les Shorrocks



The late Alan Hardaker (left) with VSF secretary George Wallace.

## Cup his brainchild

By a sad irony, as Wolverhampton Wanderers and Nottingham Forest were preparing for the Football League Cup Final last week, Alan Hardaker died.

Hardaker had an unprecedented reign of 22 years as Secretary of the Football League and when, two years past his retirement age, he handed over to Graham Kelly, the League recognised his services by creating for the post of Director-General.

The Football League Cup was his brainchild, devised in 1960 in the face of strong criticism, and virtually boycotted by the top clubs in its first years.

Now it is a firmly established money-spinner for the League, ranking second only to the F.A. Cup itself, and gains its winner automatic entry to Europe.

A recognised expert on administration, Hardaker was much in demand for advice after his retirement. He came to Australia on a lecture tour last October.

VSF Secretary George Wallace, on learning of his death said: "He will be greatly missed, not only in Britain, but in soccer generally. His advice, when he was here last year, was of inestimable value to us."

During his brief stay in Sydney, Hardaker had discussions with top AFL officials, during which he expressed his amazement that the PSF had little control, if any, over its own management.

It was his opinion that the PSF would not progress until it had its own separate administrative set-up, advice which has so far, unfortunately, gone unheeded.

## 437 GOALS

William Ralph Dean, who died recently, appropriately enough watching his beloved Everton playing Liverpool at Goodison Park - was the striker par excellence, whose goal-scoring feats never will be equalled.

Christened William Ralph, calling himself Bill, but known throughout the soccer world as Dixie, he scored 437 League goals in 379 games and 18 goals in 16 games for England.

In the 1927-28 season he scored an incredible 60 goals in the 42 League matches, three in Cup-ties and a further 19 in various representative matches, a towering achievement in a period when players thought they were overworked if they played 45 games a year.

Dean's success brought about a change in the game as fundamental as the alteration in the offside rule initiated by Billy McCracken, for Arsenal manager of the time, Herbert Allison, switched tail Herbie Roberts to the centre of his defence to stop Dixie and his like, and the 'stopper' centre-half was born.

The move was so successful that no centre-forward or striker has since exceeded 50 goals in a League season.

Dixie's forte was the header, and wingers of his day like Geldard, Brook, Crooks and Bruton soon became adept at crossing the high ball from the corner flag for the famed Dean rush from the far corner of the penalty box to meet it.

What was all the more remarkable was that he had his skull fractured in a car accident and was not expected to live.

Only 5'10" and weighing a mere 12 stone, Dean was the goalkeeper's nightmare and gave rise to the story that on meeting Liverpool's famous Irish goalkeeper, Elisha Scott one day, he nodded and Scott dived automatically!

Merseysiders of both red and blue persuasion almost were idolatrous in their hero-worship of Dixie. In 1964, a quarter of a century after his retirement, an astonishing 37,000 turned out at his benefit match between Everton and Liverpool (who else?) at Goodison.

And these days, while Blues fans sadly contemplate the seemingly never-ending victory march of that other team in the 'Pool, they must be wondering when another Dixie will come along, or even another Tommy Lawton, for that matter.

## METROPOLITAN CINEMA

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WEDNESDAY 26, THURSDAY 27,  
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ITALY v SWEDEN

## ITALIA

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- 2 BENTLIE
- 3 CABRINI
- 4 ORIALI
- 5 COLLOVATI
- 6 SCIREA
- 7 CAISIO
- 8 TARDIELLI
- 9 ROSSI
- 10 ANTONONI
- 11 BETTEGA
- 12 CONTI
- 13 G. BARESI
- 14 BENNETTI
- 15 GRAZIANI
- 16 GIORDANO



## SVEZIA

- 1 MOELLER
- 2 ANDERSSON
- 3 JOHANSSON
- 4 BORG
- 5 ERLANSSON
- 6 LINDEROTH
- 7 NILSSON
- 8 MORGREN
- 9 GROENHAAGEN
- 10 BACKE
- 11 SVENSSON

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K.O. 1.30 pm

Dinner Dance at Fawcner Tech  
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## AROUND THE WORLD

## When Helena Herrera

went to Barcelona, he said to the management of the Spanish Club... "Send Roberto back to Brazil and bring me Krankl!"

Now the management is facing a difficult problem in trying to satisfy their coach.

For this to happen, they would lose a lot of money (the amount they paid to obtain Roberto), but as well they would have to convince the Austrian Krankl to return to Spain.

Krankl has stated on numerous occasions, that he is not returning.

So Barcelona's problem is a serious one and it is unknown if they will be able to solve it.

The coach of Uruguay's National Team, Rocco Gastone Mastoli, believes that the Italian soccer player, Tardelli, is the best midfielder in the world.





West Adelaide's young midfielder Steve Atsialas, attacking the Heidelberg goal. Behind him is Jimmy Rooney. — Picture by LES SHORROCK.



Ouch! Waverley City (Vic) player coach Jim Train cops it from Frank McLeod of Park Rangers in a Dockerty Cup game. — Picture by LES SHORROCK.



Manchester City manager Malcolm Allison (left) with Kevin Reeves, who transferred from Norwich last week for a million pounds. — PRESS ASSOCIATION WIREPHOTO.



Australian tour leader Bill Waddell (left) and coach Rudi Gutendorf after the young Socceroos had won the Oceania Cup by beating Tahiti 4-2 in the final in Noumea. Bill Waddell, president of the Queensland Soccer Federation, died last week. — Picture by UTE GUTENDORF.



Dennis Daley of NSW looks a little hesitant as he prepares to attack Victoria at Olympic Park. Victoria won 4-0. — Picture by LES SHORROCK.



Graziani (left) of Italy heads towards goal in an international match against Uruguay at Millen. — ANAFOTO.



Adelaide City's Gary Marocchi (left) launches a shot at goal, with Brisbane City goalkeeper Kim Wishart and defender Steve Perry on the ground. In the background is Brian Northcote. The game ended scoreless. — Pictures by FRANK HOBBS.

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Ute Gutendorf (front left), who acted as interpreter for the Socceroos during the Oceania Cup in Noumea, poses with other officials, including the late Bill Waddell (standing, second from left), French referee Robert Wurtz (centre), New Zealand official Charlie Dempsey (left) and Mr. Wamedjo (front), president of the New Caledonian Football Association. — Picture by RUDI GUTENDORF.



NSW goalkeeper Peter Wilson of Sydney Olympic gets the ball safely on his chest, under pressure from Victorian striker Jamie Paton in their interstate match. At right is Gary Cole. Victoria won 4-0. — Picture by



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## HAKOAH 5 MORNINGTON 1

Goals, Hakoah: Gibson 24th, French 44th, 75th & 79th, Rigby 89th; Mornington: McKee 70th.

Ground: Middle Park  
Crowd: About 1000 (Do-  
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& Vinter 5 - Mandy 5, Wallace

doesn't perform, he's off, and the rest of the team knows it." So says Mornington player-coach Nick van Egmond, of his son and team-mate Nick Jr who, at 13, must be the youngest senior player in Victoria.

Young Nick, who wore the No. 8 shirt against Hakoah, also generated much interest. Right flank, is in his first senior year after helping Mooroolbark juniors win three championships.

He missed six games due to a broken arm last year. Mooroolbark lost five of these games and managed only three place.

Nick displayed his impressive skills in winning a one-against-one tournament competition.

At 13 (he'll be 14 in two weeks), he could be a prospect for the national team in the World Youth Championships next year.

"We'll see how he develops this season," says his dad.

At the moment, young Nick looks a bit frail in senior competition but he grows into anything resembling the hulking frame of his father, there'll be no stopping him.

Nick Sen. 35, was goalkeeper of Ringwood/Wilhelmina in the State League for about 10 years, and represented Victoria four times, against Kosciuszko (Czechoslovakia), South Australia, the English FA and Cruzeiro (Brazil).

He became player-coach of

One of his biggest successes was shifting centre half G. Menlove to centre forward where he scored 19 goals a half season.

Paul "The Hulk" Briscoe from the Melbourne juniors and recruit Malcolm J. Brown from Frankston, are expected to play, along with van Egmond's son, for the 18th Football Division championship.

Mornington certainly the potential to win the title held Hakoah to 2-1 until 70th minute, when Hakoah took over and went on to 5-1.

Centre backs Briscoe & Lines battled away manfully, and coach van Egmond made some great saves,

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Hakoah had beaten South Melbourne Hellas senior team 3-2 in a mid-week practice game, after leading 3-0, and played against Morrongione.

The recent PSL match at St George Stadium between the new St George and the new APIA was reasonably encouraging for the future of Australian soccer.

It is amazing, however, how success can change players' status. Nottingham Forest's McGovern, Birtles, Woodcock and Kenny Burns are evidence of this.

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The Daperis brothers — Jim and John — will provide tough opposition

Green Gully will be tested by Polonia at St Albans, and Melbourne, the

Keilor Road, St Albans, Juventus v George Cross; Green Gully v Maribyrnong Polonia.

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**tsky 10th) PRESTON**  
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**MELBOURNE:** E. Toth 8 -  
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vic 6, Cerre 8 (Betsky 7),  
Kaiser 8, Geros 6, Theo-  
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min), Focsa 7.

Box Hill overcame all  
odds to defeat arch rival  
Croydon City in the first main  
round of the Dockerty Cup.

After falling behind twice,  
and losing two players through  
injury, Box Hill mustered all  
its energy and spirit to fight  
back and eventually win the  
game on penalties.

Corkie, Thurlow and McCon-  
ville in top form.

Frankston grabbed the lead  
in the 23rd minute when a mis-  
take by Lou Ivanoff allowed  
Bob Adams to head home from  
close range.

Frankston struggled in  
attack with key forward Bruce  
Young contained by Merricks.

**Referee: Tony Beazleigh**

Slavia into a fourth goal. However, by Ristovski

**POLONIA 2 (K)**  
82nd, Pichner 97th  
**RANGERS 1 (K)**

Best players: Polonia —  
Herman, P. Czapnik, Pichner

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# YOUTH REPORT

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## COCA-COLA BOTTLERS



## We'll reach semis with Villani, says Raskopoulos

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Australia has the talent to reach the semi-finals of the Coca-Cola World Youth Championships next year.

So says midfielder Peter Raskopoulos who backs up his claim by pointing to the talent of players like Paul Kay, Steve Blair, Ian Hunter, Vlatko Belic, Oscar Crino and Charlie Villani who is yet to be included in the squad.



Charlie Villani of Adelaide City.

"Villani should help us tremendously," says Raskopoulos, 18. "He's been out injured, but he's shown terrific form in the Adelaide City PSL team."

Raskopoulos looks forward to the proposed tour of Europe or South America late this year. The tour is intended to help mould our best youth players into a cohesive team in preparation for the world titles.

One of the key players will be Raskopoulos himself.

Transferred from Sydney Olympic to Marconi during the off-season for \$15,000 (which makes him more expensive than Eddie Krncevic), Raskopoulos has developed into a strong, intelligent midfielder after only a few seasons in senior soccer.

He could have been a good Rugby League player and indeed, he played that sport at Kingsgrove High, but eventually chose soccer instead.

He was only eight when some primary school mates persuaded him to join them at the Earlwood Wanderers junior club.

Although he was playing Rugby League in school, young Peter went on to

represent the Canterbury district and the State at junior soccer.

From there he was selected by coach Bobby McLachlan to the Australian schoolboys team that toured the U.S. and Canada in 1978.

Raskopoulos scored four goals in the four tour matches and impressed McLachlan so much that he recommended the young midfielder to Rudi Gutendorf for the youth team that played World Youth Championship qualifying games in New Zealand in late 1978.

The team qualified for the next round in Paraguay but Raskopoulos had to pull out due to school examinations.

His "comeback" to representative soccer was for the Oceania Cup, which Australia won in Noumea.

Raskopoulos joined Pan Hellenic (now Sydney Olympic) Third Grade team at the age of 14 and was promoted to Second Grade the following year.

He was still only 15 when coach Kaz Kulak included him in the senior PSL team.



Peter Raskopoulos - at \$15,000, more expensive than Eddie Krncevic.

Pan Hellenic converted him into a midfielder, although he had been a striker in junior soccer, winning best and fairest awards and figuring as a leading scorer in Earlwood Wanderers' Champion of Champions triumph as under 12s.

Raskopoulos is grateful for the help coach Kulak gave him. "He had a big influence on my game, making me think quicker and boosting my confidence," Raskopoulos says.

Asked about his transfer to Marconi, he says: "At first I didn't know whether it would be a good move. I was going to Australia's leading club, a club with so many international stars. I thought it would be hard to get in with the boys, but they proved to be a great

bunch and I was able to settle pretty well."

He had a good debut on Marconi's off-season tour of Indonesia but was unhappy with his form during the Oceania Cup in Noumea. "I played well only in the final," he says.

"I was also bad in the first league match, against Sydney City, when we lost 2-1, but I reckon I played all right in our 9-0 win against Blacktown. It was a big score, but we can get even better," Raskopoulos gained his Higher School Certificate last year, and when we talked to him last week he was awaiting word about a coaching job with Marconi, in local schools.

He said Krncevic, Peter Sharpe, Bertie Mariani and Tony Henderson also may coach at schools in the area.

## Many parents, coaches have wrong attitude



LEIF JENSEN

Continuing with the column I started last week, let's note that indications of a win-at-all-costs attitude are shown also in the behavior of coaches and parents while watching a game of soccer.

Disrespectful behavior toward the referee by players, coaches or spectators constantly making excuses for losing or not performing well; open hostility toward the referee or players of the opposing team and comments which "rubbish" a player, coach or ref for mistakes, are all behavior which indicates that winning may be more important than how the game is played.

If winning became secondary to good play, most of the comments would concern the positive aspects of the game, constructive comments would be heard often and tolerance of mistakes would be more evident.

If the topic of conversation at club meetings is a rehash of won-lost records, this player is better than that one, or this coach beat that coach in Sunday's game, then surely a preoccupation with winning is indicated. It also appears that rules in some clubs are designed to benefit the club or its coaches, not the child.

In contrast, there are clubs that welcome parent and player participation and offer opportunities through coaching clinics and instructional material, for everyone who wishes to expand his or her knowledge and ability in soccer.

It is this kind of club that will create a positive, competitive outlook with something besides winning as the main object of competition.

For example, effort, sportsmanship, enjoying oneself and acquiring soccer skills are all worthwhile objectives.

Competition then becomes a way for the young player to explore his knowledge (by trying new things), or to test his skills without being marked as a failure if the team loses. In this context the interest is on the game and the individual, not on the outcome of the game or the effects of winning or losing.

"Playing down" the importance of winning allows coaches and players to concentrate more fully on developing the skills and attitudes that will eventually make winners of all participants.

Soccer for children is not good just because it exists.... it is good only if parents, coaches, administrators and players take the time to find out just what their particular program is all about.

This includes of course becoming aware of the potential dangers and taking some action to minimize those dangers.

To do less would not be in the best interest of those playing soccer.

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# Beckenbauer: Is the king near the end of the road?

It was on a May day in 1977 that the New York press was introduced to the man who was to become that Summer's North American Soccer League Most Valuable Player after having been honored for the second time as the European Footballer of the Year the prior season.

The questions came at a breakneck pace as the world's greatest player politely employed his limited English in response. Only two years before had Pele stood at the rostrum, saying the same things about his desire to popularize a new sport in its last frontier.

Pele's arrival had lent the loop respectability. The credibility that Pele gave to the NASL had encouraged a new wave of signings of aging but talented stars such as George Best, Bobby Moore and Gordon Banks.

But Franz Beckenbauer was different. The press soon realized that this was the first of the great footballers to cross the ocean at the top of his game. As Pele had pioneered the path for Best, so would Beckenbauer for such world-class performers as Johan Cruyff, Trevor Francis and Teofil Cubillas.

Since that May afternoon two and a half years ago, the standard of NASL soccer has improved as markedly as Beckenbauer's English. In the interim, the Cosmos have walked to two League titles.

But it wasn't nearly as easy as it appeared. For Franz Beckenbauer, there were some major adjustments to be made. The transition meant ac-

quainting himself with the 35-yard offside rule, warmer weather, and the sometimes brutal tackling of opponents with far less skill. As if that wasn't enough, Beckenbauer had to adjust to the constantly fluctuating Cosmos line-up that contrasted to the stability of the Bayern Munich eleven.



Franz Beckenbauer concentrates as he controls the ball.

It is the transitional nature of the Cosmos that best serves to illustrate the "Kaiser's" brilliance. Only Beckenbauer and defender Carlos Alberto have managed to enter the lineup and appear right at home with their new mates virtually overnight.

In Beckenbauer's case, the transition was made all the more challenging by then Cosmos Coach Eddie Firmani's decision to utilize his talents in the midfield, a spot that he hadn't manned since his teenage years.

In his native West Germany, Beckenbauer had revolutionized the sweeper-back position with his length-of-the-pitch runs that triggered

many a Bayern counter-attack. Combining his marvelous ball skills with his ability to read the game, he so redefined the role of the sweeper in modern soccer that the position was given a new name, "libero."

The marriage of Beckenbauer to an inexperienced Cosmos backline that was predominantly American seemed a natural. But logic failed.

Unlike at Bayern, Beckenbauer's runs were often squandered by the offense and the resulting counterattacks exploited a defence unable to cover for their gifted sweeper.

Enter the missing piece to the Cosmos puzzle, Carlos Alberto. Firmani immediately moved Beckenbauer into the midfield, a spot he has occupied since. The move has generated its share of controversy.

Rumors have surfaced in the local press of Beckenbauer demanding to be moved to his more accustomed position.

Ft. Lauderdale Striker Coach Ron Newman cast a vote for Franz as a libero, calling him "the best in the world" at that position. "He isn't as effective in the midfield because of his ability to come from behind. He's much harder to mark that way," Newman concluded.

Confronted with the issue, Beckenbauer politely reiterated his oft-stated position that he "likes to play midfield," but that he "likes to play more as a sweeper." But he is quick to add, "I'm a professional and I'll play wherever they want me."

Another notable difference in his new surroundings was the inconsistency in the quality of NASL playing surfaces. Ask him what he misses most about the Bundesliga and Beckenbauer replies, "the great soccer fields of Germany."

Unlike in Europe, several NASL stadiums feature plastic carpets. Like most footballers, Beckenbauer is less than thrilled with the synthetic surface.

The Cosmos star, has even coined his own term for it. Calling it "astroficial surface," he blames the Giants Stadium variety for necessitating the first major knee injury in his long career.

Team trainer Joel Rosenstein concurs. Noting that Beckenbauer was but one of three Cosmos who suffered from "a fixed-foot, non-contact" injury, Rosenstein noted that on a synthetic pitch a "foot can stick as the body turns, causing the knee to absorb the punishment."

It was against Newman's Strikers that the problem first arose. Within minutes remaining in the match the Cosmos were clinging to a 3-2 advantage. At that point, he suffered what is medically termed a slight tear of the medial meniscus.

By DAN HERBST  
in "Soccer Corner," U.S.



Confrontation of mastminds — Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany (right) and Johan Cruyff of Holland caught up in the tension of the 1974 World Cup final.

In layman's terms, that means the interior of the cartilage was damaged. Either way the pain was significant.

Characteristically, he finished the match by anchoring the defence lawlessly to secure the win. Because the damage was relatively minor, surgery was foregone in favor of an exercise program designed to repair the knee.

But just as he was slated to reappear in the starting eleven some four weeks later, a combination of damp grounds and astroturf sabotaged the knee in practice. This time the tear was as extensive as the pain and Dr. James Nicholas was called upon to repair the injury.

To the defending champs, the absence of their leader only served to illustrate his value to the side. Without the "Kaiser" to cover for him, Alberto was noticeably reluctant to join in the attack. The Cosmos' offence suffered from predictability on more than one occasion.

Numbers tell the story best. With Beckenbauer, the Cosmos dropped but one of a dozen regular season games. Without him, they were a relatively undistinguished 13-5. For the first time since they moved to New Jersey, winning at home became a chore.

Fortunately for metropolitan area soccer fans, no man has ever worked harder to rehabilitate an injury than did Beckenbauer.

Rosenstein and Beckenbauer made a perfect team. The former constructed an extensive program which the latter followed to the letter. The sessions ranged from weight training to running with a ball in a swimming pool filled to waist height with water. Such an exercise combines simulated game action (to utilize muscles employed under match conditions) while the buoyancy of the water protects the knee.

The fact that the entire rehabilitation process of surgery to soccer took a mere seven weeks is testimony to the "Kaiser's" dedication and hard work. In all of his experience with professional athletes, the Cosmos trainer asserted that "none ever worked

harder" than did Beckenbauer.

Such habits put him in good stead in the off-season when an extensive weight training program was re-initiated to insure against future injury.

Meanwhile, the debate continues on the merits (or lack thereof) of playing the world's most popular sport on astroturf.

There is one subject on which no controversy exists: the effect of the Beckenbauer presence on his team-mates. From the most experienced international to the youngest American, the praise is as universal as it is sincere.

To fellow midfielder Terry Garbett, Beckenbauer's flawless ball skills enable him to take off-the-ball sojourns into enemy territory confident that Franz will cover for him.

Garbett marvels at Beckenbauer's talent. "Franz has the best basic skills that I have ever seen in a soccer player. It's awe-inspiring to watch him. He does the simple things so very, very well that it's frightening. He makes it look so easy. And I know that the simple thing is the hardest to do on a soccer field."

Team captain Werner Roth is in the final link to the days of Hofstra Stadium and the Cosmos' '72 title contingent. It was Roth who helped Beckenbauer learn English. In turn, Franz tutored Roth's soccer skills.

"Watching him, learning from him, and getting tips from him helped to bring together parts of my game that were lacking," Roth testified.

Young Rick Davis went from a seldom-employed substitute in '78 to the North American Player of the Year award last summer. Davis credits the tactical help of his teammates as being the key ingredient in his drastic improvement. He is quick to cite Beckenbauer as "the most helpful" of the Cosmos.

As so often happens with Beckenbauer, the highest compliment came from a coach. After the obligatory remarks concerning his skill level, ex-Cosmos

coach Firmani likened Franz to Pele in the most flattering of ways: "Pele possesses a great sense of humanity, Beckenbauer has the same."

Beckenbauer's humanity embraces both his concern for others as well as diversified interests. Unlike his fishbowl existence in Germany, his new home affords him the opportunity to attend concerts, the ballet, and have dinner in relative privacy.

As soccer has become Americanized, so has Beckenbauer. In the course of living in Manhattan he has evolved into quite a hockey fan, following New York's Rangers as closely as the European press had followed him.

Franz credits living in America with "broadening" his horizons, enabling him to "learn a new language", and meet "a lot of very kind people."

Beckenbauer has a high opinion of the Giants Stadium crowd as well. Comparing Cosmos supporters to their European counterparts, he applauds their improving knowledge of the sport, adding, "They now recognise everything."

Listening to Beckenbauer as he relaxes after a recent practice, it is obvious that his teammates' admiration is quite mutual. Franz compares donning a Cosmos shirt to playing for "a world selection" side.

But it is one thing for a side to possess talent, it's quite another matter to become a successful team.

"Blending ten nationalities into a winning unit is difficult," Beckenbauer offered, because the "British style is different from the Brazilian style. The Brazilians like to show how they can handle the ball while the English run and kick. It's tough to get the right mixture."

But the Cosmos have obviously found the correct blend. After a mediocre and often disappointing '77 campaign, the team jelled in time to cop the crown with a dramatic playoff run that delighted the record crowds that had come to bid Pele farewell. The following summer saw

the team solidify its claim to North American supremacy with a 24-6 ledger and a second straight Soccer Bowl triumph.

All of the above should be no surprise, for winning and Beckenbauer have become synonymous over the years. The NASL honors garnered by the Cosmos join a list that includes having captained Germany to the '74 World Cup as well as leading Bayern to three European Cups, four Bundesliga titles, four German Cups, one Cup Winners' Cup, and a World club crown.

In a career filled with champagne, disappointments have been few and far between. However, the Cosmos' 7-1 loss to Bayern was an experience that Beckenbauer would just as soon forget.

Tired, injured, and with a lineup featuring four loan players on defence, the NASL champions were in no condition to challenge the San Jose Earthquakes, much less a world-class side. The severity of the loss in 1978 was a personal embarrassment to the proud Beckenbauer.

Franz recalls the circumstances of that debacle. "A long, hard season was finished and we had won the championship. Then we had a couple of exhibition games here. At that point, they (the front office) should have given us two weeks' rest and then a week of training before starting the tour. Everyone was exhausted." Noting that the tour occurred in autumn (when German teams are in peak condition), Franz added, "I warned our management but they wouldn't listen."

While the calibre of NASL play is not yet on a par with the Bundesliga, it has improved markedly in the time since Beckenbauer first joined the world's most famous team.

"When I came here I wasn't very expectful of the quality of soccer because Europeans thought it was very bad," Franz observed. "But when I arrived I was surprised at the level (of play). Now the standard is much better than two years ago," he concluded.

Beckenbauer still has one more season remaining on his Cosmos contract. Conceding that he is nearing the age when "you play more with your head than with your options open. If his option prevails, he looks forward to playing beyond the contract's expiration."

Good news for Cosmos fans and bad news for their foes? Not necessarily.

When queried as to whether he would consider joining another NASL unit that was struggling to gain popularity, he smiled. Asserting that he will assess the future with an open mind, he stated that only returning to play in his native country has been ruled out.

What gratifications remain to be garnered by a player who has been voted footballer of the year on both sides of the ocean, collecting championship trophies for every employer along the way?

Sitting in his apartment overlooking Central Park, Beckenbauer gazes out the window from the 21st floor. Down below scores of youngsters are playing the sport he loves.

"When I first arrived, I almost never saw the children playing soccer," Franz observed.

Beckenbauer turned and flashed the smile of a man enjoying the greatest satisfaction of all.



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# WEST ADELAIDE



From left, standing: Gerry Chadli (coach, joined from Sydney City, 1980), Tom Tot-sikas (from juniors), John Kosmina (from Poland, 1977, back from stint with Arsenal, 1978), Shraga Topolanski (1980 from Hakoah-St. Kilda), Tom Ford Jr. (from juniors), Graham Honeyman (1977 from Sydney City), Brian Gale (from juniors), Martyn Crook (1978 from Para Hills), Peter Tymoczyn (1978 from Poland), Howard Wells (phys-icist), Peter Boyle (1977 from Clyde, Scotland), Aldo Lorenzon (from juniors), Ian McGregor (from juniors), Steve Alsas (from juniors), Eric Carruthers (1980 from AFA, previously with West 1978). Picture by LES SHORROCK. Missing: Miniccia (1980 from Bear Mt, Portugal), Barry Reynolds (1971 from Budepest).

• West Adelaide was founded as Olympic in 1949 by Adelaide's Greek community. Its great-est achievement was winning the Phillips League championship in 1978, under coach Jim Adam. Previously it won the 1966, 69, 71, 73 and 76 State League championships, the 1964, 68, 70, 71, 72, 75 and 78 Ampol Cups and various Federation and Coca-Cola Challenge Cups. Its top players are Socrates, Martyn Crook (goalkeeper), John Kosmina (striker), and Vic Bozanic (full back). Former midfielders Peter Boyle, former Israeli international Shraga Topolanski (sweeper) and midfielder Eric Carruthers who played for Derby in England. Ian McGregor and Barry Rey-nolds are the club's longest-serving players.

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High leaping Bayern Munchen forward Karl Heinz Rummenigge, gets good clearance over Eintracht Frankfurt goalkeeper Funk in Saturday's Bundesliga match in the Munich olympic stadium. The Munich team, top of the ladder, was leading 2:0 at half time and went on to win. AP WIREPHOTO

## EL CLASICO SUSPENDIDO

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— Oscar Perea

# Y SE VIENE EL CHAVALAZO — 4 a 1 Soccer people

En un campo que merece la clausura inmediata, una vergüenza hacer jugar al FUTBOL en un "Chiquero", los CHAVALAZOS ganaron un partido peleado en cada POZO. El referi Sr. VAAN DEHIEZ EN varias veces dudo al pitar una falta porque sencillamente NO PODIA VER por la POLVAREDA.

El VERMONT S.C. ofreció solo la fuerza de los equipos Italianos, el viento hizo el resto para ver un partido deslucido y que deja como saldo la contundencia y la determinación de golear de un equipo que viene pidiendo COPA. BURNLEY S.C.; LOPEZ=LETRAN

GUIMAREY-F. CALLE-BUDIA-PINAS-HERNANDO ORTIZ-SAAVEDRA-J. CALLE-SAZ. En el segundo tiempo y en cambio inteligente CUENCA entro por BUDIA y salio a jugar de extremo derecho, mientras que SAAVEDRA pasaba a marcar la punta.

Todo un remolino el primer tiempo. Los Italianos "arrastraon" a los CHAVALAZOS a jugar al PIN-PON en el medio del campo. Pelotas para arriba, sin precisión, solo fuerza y ganas de correr. El medio espasmol no funciono y solo la solvencia de una línea de cuatro firme y segura impidió que los Italianos concretaran. Gran actuación de LOPEZ que ya empieza a hacer honor a la portería que defiende.

Se fueron a los vestuarios ganando 1 a 0 por la viveza y experiencia de JUAN FURIA CALLE, que aprovechó una falla garrafal de la defensa cuando solo faltaban 35 segundos para terminar.

En el segundo tiempo las cosas cambiaron porque los españoles se dieron cuenta que había que jugar "LA NUESTRA" y no la de "ELLOS". Se paró el balón, se buscó al compañero y allí apareció un jugador que dara muchas satisfacciones a LOS CHAVALAZOS. ORTIZ, un argentino medio campista con ganas y pulmones que se canso de llenar de pelotas a J. CALLE y M. SAZ, que se junto muy bien con PINAS y contuvo el remolino en el medio. Otra sorpresa fue el cambio muy bien hecho de CUENCA. Un jugador con años de fútbol que la primera vez que tocó el balón nos hizo aplaudir. Sin decirle a CUBERO-GIL lo que deben hacer, CUENCA ES EL OTRO MEDIO CAMPISTA para completar con ORTIZ y PINAS.

El juego se clarifico y los CHAVALAZOS podrian haber hecho siete, por lo menos. CALLE, SAZ se comieron goles cantados y en dos oportunidades llegaron al área chica jugando de primera. Los goles, GOLAZOS. ORTIZ de media vuelta-SAZ despues de un lujo de J. CALLE y para cerrar una gran actuación CALLE otra vez. En suma, los CHAVALAZOS formaron un GRAN EQUIPO. Y GOLEAN.

PROXIMO DOMINGO, LOCALES EN FLEMINGTON, NO FALTE.....

A raíz del informe del arbitro que dirigió al WEST MELBOURNE frente al ALTONA UNITED, la Soccer Federation resolvió suspender provisionalmente a los GAUCHOS hasta hoy a las 8 de la noche, donde el Tribunal de Penas resolverá si hay o no lugar a medidas

disciplinarias contra el equipo argentino. Es de destacar que el arbitro de dicho encuentro fue el Presidente del ALTONA UNITED ya que Referi oficial no se hizo presente. El clasico entre Gauchos y Charruas, tiene otra nota dramática. CUANDO SE JUGARA.....???



El popular BOCHA LOZZI "el ingeniero" se enteró del FUTBOL con Soccer Action, "Carburando"



JUAN "FURIA" CALLE y el "PADRINO" NEVIO TAMBONE en Johnston St. JUAN se queda en FITZROY y NEVIO pago la vuelta.

## ZIKA NIKOLIC



"PLAVI" U GORNJEM DELU TABELE

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Pocetak utakmice pripao je gostima. Izveli su slobodan udarac sa 15 metara kaznenog prostora, koji je Boland u stilu odbranio. Medjutim, ovo nije bio Bolandov dan, sto je retkost. Jedna lopta, upicena sa prilicne daljine, prosla je kroz njegove ruke i zavrsla u "plavoj" mrezi. Bio je to sok za ceo tim, ali i signal za opsti napad. Nekad bi se JUST predavao posle ovakvog slucaja. Nostalgic svih JUST-ovih adicija bio je Adravko Lujic, koji je stvorio paniku u protivnickim redovima. Vec u 17. minutu JUST je vodio sa 2:1. Strelci su bili Josip Picioane i Vlatko Belic, ali je obe sanse stvorio Zdravko Lujic. Vatromet pred golom gostiju trajao je do 30. minuta, a onda su obe strane igrale negativan fudbal, sto je odgovaralo "plavima", ali je nerviralo publiku. Od sredine drugog poluvremena Lujic i Vasic su doneli preokret brzim i uspesnim protivnapadima, kojima Lions nije mogao da odoli. U 80. minutu JUST je poveo sa 3:1 zahvaljujuci Lujicu, iako je strelac bio Dragan Vasic. Sudija Mellings je ostetio "plave" za cist jedanaesterac u 83. minutu, kada je golman obranio Vasic, posto ga je ovaj presao i spremao se da sutira u prazan gol. Ovo je vazno smoteno, jer je JUST ostavio bod u Brisbanu zbog poklonjenog jedanaesterca domacem timu, koji se nalazio pred sigurnim porazom.

Iduce nedelje JUST igra u Adelaidi protiv Rasicveog tima, kome ne cvetaju ruze u ovoj sezoni. Medjutim, treba se uvek cuvati ranjenog lava.

IZNENADJENJA U DOCKERTY KUPU

Malerozna Makedonija doživela je drugi neseuspeh u ovoj sezoni. Nije uspeela da preskoci prvu prepreku u Dockerty Kupu, iako je nadigrala borbenog i sretnog protivnika, koji je bio najviše iznenađen necekivanim pobedom. Melbourne se zilavo i sretno brani, dok nije iskoristio jedinu priliku u produžetku da pobedi sa 1:0. Pre toga je Makedonija profucala desetak zrelih sansi, uključujući jedanaesterac u 84. minutu, koji je lose izveo Gary Ward, iac najbolji strelac Makedonije.

Croatia se provukla kroz iglene usi, iako je za protivnika imala nepoznat Frankston Pines, koga je pobedio sopstveno neiskusstvo.

Northcote je pobedio Altona Gate sa 2:1 (2:0), iako bi obrnut rezultat bio realniji, jer je Altona Gate imala zrelje sanse u drugom poluvremenu kada je igrala nizbrdo. Medjutim, lopta nije htela u mrezu. Sekula Sekulovski je cetiri puta bio sam pred golmanom, ali ga je saviadalo same jednaputi, sto je bilo nedovoljno za pobedu.

Drugi tim JUST-a umalo sto nije napravio iznenađenje protiv Altona City, iako je dobar deo utakmice igrao sa 10 igrača. Medjutim, sudija je priznao gol koji je postignut iz cistog ofsajda i to je uvelo Altona City u somnifinale Dockerty Kupa, gde se sastaje sa Croatia. "Plavi" su bili mnogo bolji u polju, tehnicki zreliji, ali je Altona City imala bolje sanse. Medjutim, golman Alex Vildacic je bio nesavladiv i da nije bilo pomenutog ofsajda, koji ga je zadrazio da ne intervenise, Altona City ne bi postigla gol. Pored Vidacica treba poverovati Ljubu Talevskog, koji je odlucio odigrati ulogu centarhalfe. Pred sam kraj utakmice Sulejman Curovic je bio sebičan, iac bi JUST izjednačio.

BORONIA je izbacila Carlton/Srbiju iz Provisionalnog Kupa, ali tek u produžetku, kada je pobedila sa 2:1. U regularnom vremenu rezultat je bio 1:1. Strelac za Carlton/Srbiju bio je Miladin Bjelogrić.

DISTRICT KUPU

Rezerva Vojvodine, koja se od godine zove Altona United, pobedila je u prvom kolu District Kupa za rezervu West Geelong/Makedoniju sa 2:1 (1:1). Protivnik je igrao bolji, ali je Vojvodina davala golove i plasirala se u cetvrt finale ovog kupa. Strelci za Vojvodinu: Andrija Stresnjak u 25. i Mirolj Kolarik u 66. minutu.

U predgri su prvi timovi Vojvodine i West Geelong odigrali prijateljsku utakmicu, koja se zavrslala nerešeno 1:1 (1:0), sto je realan rezultat. Strelac za Vojvodinu Velja Dupor.

## Uruguay beaten

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONAL GAME: Yugoslavia 2:0 Uruguay 1 at Sarajevo. Goalscorers: Klincarski and Zlatko Vujovic for Yugoslavia. Primorac own-goal for Uruguay.

YUGOSLAV CHAMPIONSHIP: Second division - East: Beograd - Majdanpek 0:0, Titograd - Radnicki (K) 2:2, Pristina - Bor 2:0, Sutjeska - Radnicki (P) 4:1, Sumadija - Trepcu 0:0, Borac - Teteks 1:1.

Pobeda - Dubocica 0:0, Galeb-nika - Red 1:1, Table after 17th round: Radnicki (K) and Galeb-nika 22 points, Pristina 21, etc. Second division West: Proleter - Jedinstvo 1:0, Famos - Maribor 1:2, Rudar (T) - Dinamo 2:4, Vrbas - Bosna 2:1, Rudar (V) - Novi Sad 3:1, Zagreb - Leotar 2:0, Iskra - Kinda 2:1, Istra - Spartak 2:1. Table after 18th round: Zagreb 26 points, Spartak 24, Dinamo 22, Iskra 20 etc.

## Old boys' tournament

The Old Boys of Melbourne, St George, Canberra, Hungary and Adelaide Budapest will play a tournament on April 5 and 6 at Campbell Reserve, Coburg. Melbourne's senior team will meet Hawksburn on the Sunday (April 6).

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Promotion

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black red white

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